

WHOLE NUMBER 2036

Notice to Advertisers. Advertisements to secure insertion in this paper must be handed in at the counting room before 10 o'clock.

WANTED - A GOOD TOUGH BOY, J. F. Good, 480 East 10th St. ut 11  
WANTED - A GOOD EXPERIENCED COOK at the 17th House. ut 11  
WANTED - GOOD COOK AT COIT HOUSE, 304 S. Meridian st. ut 11  
WANTED - A DAY MADE BY AGENTS, Call at 180 Madison ave. ut 11  
WANTED - PURCHASER FOR HOMES IN Indianapolis. ut 11  
WANTED - IMMEDIATELY A FIRST-CLASS white barber at 608 Virginia ave. ut 11  
WANTED - A WASHINGTON-AT THE 31st. Cloud Hotel, 45 N. Illinois. ut 11  
WANTED - A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 2nd Ohio street. ut 11  
WANTED - A MAN TO CANVAS IN THE city. Apply at 72 Massachusetts ave. ut 11  
WANTED - SITUATION TO DO FAMILY housework. Apply 21 W. Douglas. ut 11  
WANTED - A GOOD, STRONG GIRL FOR general housework, at 129 N. Liberty st. ut 11  
WANTED - MORTGAGE AND COMMERCIAL notes. R. B. Dorsey, 15 Bates block. ut 11  
WANTED - EVERYBODY TO GO TO GRACE M. E. picnic at Acton, Indiana, June 21. ut 11  
WANTED - TO SELL PART OF MY HOUSE, hold furniture, cheap. 13 East New York street. ut 11  
WANTED - GENTLEMAN TO ROOM WITH another gentleman, day board, 14 North Tennessee st. ut 11  
WANTED - A DRIVEN WELL AT THE REformatory. Call on C. A. Hubbard, room 47 Thorne block. ut 11  
WANTED - BOARDERS AT 102 WEST Delaware street. ut 11  
WANTED - GIRL, at 512 N. NEW JERSEY street. ut 11  
WANTED - A GOOD WHITE GIRL FROM 12 to 15 years old, to take care of children. 304 N. Pennsylvania. ut 11  
WANTED - COLD DARNALL TO TRY HIS hand at the next convention. He can New Writhe Morton through. ut 11  
WANTED - COLUMBIAN, OHIO, JUNE 18 - (free) Turkey & Co. Send me your New Writhe's. ut 11  
WANTED - TO RENT TWO FLOORS NEAR railroad. Address, stating location and terms. W. M. & Co. ut 11  
WANTED - TO TRADE A HEAVY LOG wagon for a lighter one, or would like cheap. Call at 200 Huron st. ut 11  
WANTED - SITUATION AS DAY OR NIGHT waitress. 711 E. 10th St. ut 11  
WANTED - TO TRADE FOR PART OF A good house & good land lot, no income. ut 11  
WANTED - TO RENT HOUSE IN NORTH part of the city, near or eight rooms. J. J. Foster, 12 East Washington. ut 11  
WANTED - CITY PROPERTY FOR TEXAS land and some money. If no income. J. E. Foster, room 38 Thorne's block. ut 11  
WANTED - TWO TRAVELING SALESMEN, in Woodbury, Conn. ut 11  
WANTED - TO RENT HOUSE WITH a door from col. Mary and st. ut 11  
WANTED - SITUATION AS PORTER IN A store, or to drive delivery wagon. Address A. M. McKee, 100 N. Delaware. ut 11  
WANTED - PURCHASER FOR A COVERED two-seater carriage, will sell cheap for cash. Call at 165 E. Washington, room 1. ut 11  
WANTED - TO TRADE A GOOD LOT IN Fletcher's block. ut 11  
WANTED - SITUATION AS NURSE BY A middle-aged lady of experience. Acceptable references. Call at 165 North Alabama. ut 11  
WANTED - A FEW DAY BOARDERS, who furnished room suitable for man and wife or two single gentlemen, at 121 East Ohio street. ut 11  
WANTED - SITUATION IN PRIVATE FARM, by good girl. Address M. S. News Office. ut 11  
WANTED - A GOOD HOME TO CHILDREN, or a place to work and study, suit in kitchen. Apply at 186 Maple street. ut 11  
WANTED - SITUATION BY A GOOD GIRL, to do housework in a private family, or to be a board hand. Call at No. 100 N. Liberty. ut 11  
WANTED - TO LET A SUITE OF ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping, the furnished rooms to rent at 123 North Illinois. ut 11  
WANTED - ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED with nasal catarrh to call on Dr. F. W. Brown, room 10 South Washington. ut 11  
WANTED - TO ENGAGE IN SOME respectable business by a young man who has \$100. References exchanged. ut 11  
WANTED - TO LET 2 ELEGANT SUITES of rooms, with bath and kitchen, in a private family, board 30 per week. No. 529 North Meridian. ut 11  
WANTED - AN UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH, in three squares of South street and Virginia avenue. Rent must be moderate. Address 8 Jones, 28 school street. ut 11  
WANTED - POLITE AND NEAT young man to sell, or to sell agents on trains out of city. Apply at 82 N. Franklin. ut 11  
WANTED - A PERSON WANTED TO exchange a small grocery (monthly) for new shoes, balance in real estate, can find a purchaser by address. ut 11  
WANTED - HAT EVERYBODY SHOULD read the advertisement of the People's Store, and then take the benefit of it by going immediately to 88 East Washington. ut 11  
WANTED - ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED with throat and lung diseases to call on Dr. F. W. Brown, room 10 Boston Block, North Delaware street, before going elsewhere. ut 11  
WANTED - YOU TO KNOW THAT AFTER the 25th of June the Oxford House, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 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## THE DAILY NEWS

Volume VII. No. 179  
JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.  
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THIS EVENING NEWS is published every week day afternoon, at four o'clock, at the office, No. 24 E. Washington street.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.  
Is a handsome seven-column folio, published every Wednesday.  
Price, \$1.00 per year.  
Specimen copies sent free on application.

NO ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED AS EDITORIAL MATTER.

All the candidates congratulate Hayes.

The ghost of Caesarism is laid, and the third term spectre walks no more.

DEMOCRATS are not pleased with Hayes' selection. They hoped for Blaine.

REPUBLICAN papers unanimously commend Hayes' nomination, and the whisky thief lies down with the reformer.

THE Belknap impeachment proceedings will be postponed until November. This probably means that it will be dropped.

PETER COOPER's friends in this section draw comfort from Hayes' hard money views, and fondly imagine Peter in the presidential chair, air cushion and all.

BLAINE and Morton will stump various states and work for Hayes. This is kind, but it won't make either of them president in 1880; both have had their day.

THE nomination of Hayes and Wheeler gives general satisfaction among republicans. One side is relieved from the prospect of Blaine or Conkling, the other from the fear of Bristow.

THE New York Herald give Don Cameron the credit of nominating Hayes. If the Herald reporters had been with the Pennsylvania delegation, it would have put the credit elsewhere.

REPUBLICANS must not fall into the error of supposing that because Hayes is nominated that the democratic party is dead. Quite the contrary. That ancient and much abused institution comes up smiling and means to make a tough fight.

NUMEROUS ratification meetings were held on Saturday night. Indianapolis was a little slow. Postmaster Holloway was not at home, and the other organizers were a little demoralized by defeat and fatigue. She will whet into line to-night, however.

IN the democracy could nominate Tilden and Hendricks it would suit almost everybody and they would be rejoicing as much as the republicans are. But our Governor would hardly accept the second place even if it made success certain. Aut Cesar, aut nullus.

Gov. HAYES accepts the nomination and promises to give his opinions upon the platform at an early date. The Governor's opinion upon the financial part of it is well known; for a few weeks ago he said that he was not in favor of the repeal of the resumption law, unless the act repealing it should provide for more prompt resumption than the present law. This is about all there is in the platform worth expressing an opinion about.

THE dead-lock between the house and senate continues, and there is but ten days until the close of the fiscal year, when if appropriations are not voted the machinery of government will be impeded and possibly stopped. The President has issued a message calling upon congress to effect some compromise by which the appropriations can be voted, and this will probably be done this week, for neither party can afford to have the necessary work retarded.

THE prospects for fine crops in this part of the state have never been exceeded, with the exception of wheat. That will scarcely be an average one, and may fall considerably short. But oats, hay, potatoes and fruit are exceedingly good, grasses never having been better, and corn is doing finely everywhere, with an increased acreage. Farmers never worked harder than they are working this year, and their fields as a rule give evidence of very careful cultivation. The weather will have to be very disastrous if we have to go out of the state to buy anything this year, and the probability is there will be such quantities to sell as will make money abundant and trade brisk.

THE Terre Haute Express rises to the courage of its convictions and refuses to support Mr. Hayes. The Express has always been a consistent republican paper whose influence in the Wabash valley was marked. It is affected by soft money views and long since declared that it would support no hard money candidate. At the same time it denies the imputation of going into the democratic party but, announces that it will support William Allen if the soft money democrats bolt from the St. Louis convention and nominate him. It is not then it will go for Peter Cooper. This is a serious defection for the republicans, and an unexpected one. It is both courageous and consistent, and while we do not believe the doctrine the Express teaches, we admire its boldness and sincerity in advocating them. Were all papers as honest and fearless, there would be better politics in this country. Doubtless the republicans

will start a paper in Terre Haute, but it can scarcely hope to be more than a campaign sheet, and the vote in that section will be materially changed by the action of the Express.

MR. BRISTOW retires from the cabinet this week, after making a record that no member ever surpassed. He retires with the regret of the country and doubtless to the pleasure of all the rings and thieves upon whom he has made such relentless war. It is no secret that the office has not been a pleasant one for some time. He would have been asked to resign long ago had it not been for that forcing him out would have made him president. Added to this the labor has been great and the responsibility tremendous, so that it is not strange office holding should have no charm for Mr. Bristow after he has fulfilled his duty and accomplished a work that will make the path of his successor an easy one. Men like Bristow can not be spared, however, from public service and we hope at no distant day to see him called again to important trusts and surrounded by a sympathy that will give substantial aid and encouragement.

## MAKING THEM KNOW

THE grain trade, controlled by Chicago, is still exercised over the excessive elevator and warehouse charges in that city, and warnings are still sounded that unless handlers reduce their prices they will see a considerable portion of the business slipping away from them. These warnings are not unfounded. The owners of the Chicago elevators do not seem to realize that this is a time of very close margins, when grain must be handled by buyers with the greatest economy in order to make a profit on it. They go on charging the same old prices and even more; as if Chicago was the only market, and they had a monopoly of the business. This blindness, however, makes to the advantage of other places, and this is plainly seen by a good many in Chicago, who have been trying to have the cost of warehousing cut down. It is no small benefit to this city, which is growing in favor as a market. We have as good facilities here for handling grain as they have in Chicago. Of course the capacity is not so great, but that will be remedied very easily as the trade comes. Our elevators are adequate for a much larger business than they have now. We have facilities of transportation equally as good as Chicago, with the exception of the lake, and that is closed six months of the year, and when open the competition of railroads often gives it no superiority in point of freights; and this city, being nearer the seaboard, always has an advantage of five cents on the hundred to begin with. Then this city is nearer the largest portion of the great corn growing country than Chicago, which makes freights cheaper to this place as well as from it. But the point we wish to call attention to now is the fact that the charges for transferring and warehousing here are scarcely one-fifth as much as in Chicago, making a saving which is a profit in itself. It is not strange under these circumstances that this trade is growing and that there is good reason to believe Indianapolis will become one of the chief grain markets in the country as it is one of the principal pork packing points.

But to reach this elevation requires more capital. There are not buyers enough here. There are plenty of brokers and commission men, but we lack home buyers of large means. There is a fine field here for large houses in this trade, and it would be well worth the trouble of eastern dealers to investigate this for themselves. With capital and enterprise to divert as much business to this point as possible, the trade could be increased to an astonishing extent. We should think it would pay the board of trade to take measures to advertise the advantages this city presents, or at least it would pay the dealers, brokers and elevator owners to do so, both by personal application as well as by letters and circulars. Something has been done in this line, but a united attempt would scarcely fail to secure desirable results.

## AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC SPIRIT.

A little enterprise on the part of Indianapolis would have secured the building of at least one new railroad this year. In three or four directions roads have been projected to this city, and have met with far more than the usual encouragement along the line. But they could not be undertaken with a fair prospect of success without aid from this place. One line was designed as a coal road, and would have penetrated the center of the block coal field. Yet notwithstanding the acknowledged importance of such a feeder and the comparatively small cost at which it could be constructed as a narrow gauge, the public spirit necessary to such a work was lacking and the men in different counties who have been looking toward Indianapolis for help have been told as plainly as action could tell them, that if they want a road they will have to build it themselves. Another line was planned to pass through a tier of southern counties that have no direct communication with this city and which are rich in mineral resources as well as distinguished for agricultural products. The material value of any of the roads to this city is almost incalculable. They would make large populations dependent upon this city for hundreds of things and would bring a trade here that is now divided up between other places. Half a dozen narrow gauge roads could be built from this place and open up a country that is comparatively a stranger to us, and one that is increasing in value every year. Aside from agriculture, which forms almost the only basis of trade from them now, railroads would develop their mines and quarries, and afford them a

better market for their timber, an article which for years will be a source of wealth to many localities. These roads could be constructed without the great outlay we are accustomed to consider in talking of railroads. The people are generally ready to help, and the investment of a few hundred thousand dollars here would give an ample basis of security, upon which bonds could be issued to complete them. They can not be built upon paper, nor by forming an organization. Money must be put in them. There is no reason why such an investment should not be a profitable one. Stock fairly paid for in such a road ought to yield a reasonable dividend if well managed.

It is of no use to stand idly by waiting for some unknown power to do the work. It must be done here, if it is done at all. Poor Richard said, "God helps the man who helps himself," and it is the universal lesson of human experience that a man must work if he would accomplish anything. If we want any more railroads here we will have to build them. This city is the product of the railroads. They have made it; upon them it depends; on them hang the hopes of its future progress and prosperity. Yet Indianapolis has no more to say in the management of any one of these lines or in the control of the smallest detail, than she has in the management of an ocean steamship line. The capital that has made her been foreign capital mainly. We are not likely to get much more of this. The building of railroads has been so much overdone, and has resulted so disastrously in scores of instances, that capitalists shun such investments and will do for some years. We must depend upon ourselves and upon our own capital if we secure any such advantages. It is true that we have no great amount of surplus capital and that men who have money think they can find investments much more profitable, but the answer to this is that if a united effort were made the amount of money required would be divided among so many that the burden upon any one would be light and the loss in profit would be small. Then the possible increase in trade and property would make a profit far exceeding any return that could be expected upon a moderate investment. We have a thousand men in this city who could well afford to subscribe five hundred dollars each to railroad enterprises, and five hundred thousand dollars would at this time accomplish a great work in that direction. That sum, with the aid derived from other points, would build a coal road and leave it free of debt.

The moral effect of such an undertaking during this year would have been immense. If we could have shown the country that hard times only redoubled the energy of Indianapolis and aroused an indomitable public spirit, it would have done a good that would not have ceased to be felt in ten years. People would have marked it as indisputable evidence of the soundness of this city, the solidity of its growth and the enterprise of its inhabitants—guarantees as well as requisites of progress. It is useless to disguise the fact that this city has been injured by the stories of distress that exist among a portion of the population and the exaggerated tales that have been circulated about the condition of the people. More suffering was unnoticed last winter and more has prevailed in other places. But the agitation, produced partly for political effect, partly by men who want to live without work if they can, and partly by men who were in need, has created a bad impression, which is being used to our injury. That there was some foundation in fact for these rumors, is true. The circumstances made it natural that there should be, for we could scarcely have expected such activity in building as there was last year and the year before, even if the failure of crops had not depressed nearly all branches of activity. But the building of a railroad would have silenced much of this talk, if it ever had begun. It would have given employment to several hundred men of the class most needing work, and would have been a convincing answer to any reports of retrogression. In this war alone it would have been worth more than it would have cost. It is not too late to do something now. If the city is to grow as it has done since 1869, every possible advantage must be turned to account. We must have more manufactures and to get them we must have cheap fuel, cheap material, a market, and these can only be had by getting transportation. A road to the coal regions is particularly needed. This we can obtain by putting our shoulders to the wheel. Not by voting public funds or taxing the people, but by private subscriptions. We are wholly opposed to using one dollar of public money for such purposes. It is wrong in principle and burdensome in effect.

## The Result of Experience.

President Grant was requested to contribute a centennial message to the Philadelphia Sunday school Times, and he sent the following: "Your favor of yesterday, asking a message from me to the children and youth of the United States, is this moment received. My advice to Sunday schools, no matter what their denomination, is: Hold fast to the Bible, as the sheet anchor of your liberties; write its precepts in your hearts, and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this book we are indebted for all the progress made in true civilization, and to this we must look as our guide in the future. 'Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.'"

## "One of the Best."

(Terre Haute Mail.)

The Indianapolis Evening News now reaches this city on the evening of its publication, and will be sold on the streets at two cents per copy. It is one of the very best daily newspapers in the country, and, if we are not greatly mistaken, will quickly become a favorite here.

## His Love Will Carry Me.

Though from my gaze earth's light is fading fast,  
Yet from the gathering darkness dark and dim,  
I find a heavenly star, a gleam of light,  
Opening before my eyes.

I see the goodly city clearer grow,  
With paper walls and pearl gates opening wide;  
I feel a heavenly star, a gleam of light,  
Opening before my eyes.

There dwell the saints of old, who yearned to see  
Those tearless mansions, and yearning sighs  
Have passed triumphant, bearing willingly  
The cross for his dear name.

And other blessed sights I see, too fair  
For mortal tongue to say; the voice grows loud,  
And vainly tries those glories to declare,  
Which now to me unfold!

But faintest, brightest to mine eye doth rise  
The love that dwells in him, in glorious beauty crowned;  
Whispering the tears from weeping eyes,  
Healing his people's wounds.

There, O beloved ones, my place shall be,  
Close by his side, in deepest love to sweep  
My golden harp-strings through eternity  
In songs so full and deep.

Say, would you wish me back again from this  
Alone and left my people's tears to flow?  
He calleth me at last to rest and bliss,  
Let me depart in peace.

## "CHIEFS."

Hayes show which way the wind blows,  
"Pure Adairney milk punch" is a sign in Hartford.

The magazines generally have enough manure to last two years.  
Gipsy tents may be seen near the centennial, but very few tipsy tents.—(Phila. Star.)

The platform opposes Chinese cheap labor. This is a triumph for Bill Nye.—(Pittsburgh Leader.)

Pittsburgh in writing his two column letter looked at the dictionary 419 times.—(New York Herald.)

The bulk of the old Merrimac, which was sunk by the Monitor, will be manufactured into canes.

The new centennial handkerchief is a small American flag. This would seem to indicate a direct blow at the stars and stripes.—(Norwich Bulletin.)

The July number of Lippincott's Magazine will contain a long national poem called "The Psalm of the West," by Sidney Lanier, author of that cantata.

The Chinese are the merchants in Java, and where they number 300,000, rank higher than the natives, and are generally wealthier than the Dutch colonists.

Heimbold went insane, and now Dr. Ayer is a lunatic. It is too much strain on a man's nerve tissues, trying to cure everything for a dollar.—(Danbury News.)

Eight men on a recent excursion to Philadelphia, while on the steamer Maryland, refused to pay for their dinner on the ground that they were members of the legislature of Connecticut.

Clermont, Iowa, has a boy four years old who can climb a tree three minutes after being run over by an omnibus. A prudent boy would climb a tree three minutes before.—(Detroit Free Press.)

Daniel O'Connell once met a concealed literary friend, and exclaimed: "I saw a capital thing in your last pamphlet." "Did you?" eagerly replied his delighted listener. "What was it?" "A pound of butter."

The Hartford and New York steamers exhibit a melancholy commentary on Connecticut civilization. In their state rooms they have a notice posted which reads: "Passengers will please not go to bed with their boots on."

Secretary Seward began an autobiography, but stopped at 1834. His son, Frederick W. Seward, has completed the work by giving a full account of his father's life after that time. The work will be published this summer, and will possess great historic interest.

An Omaha journalist says an old man fell asleep in a Council Bluffs church the other Sunday, and his nose got wedged in the book rack so tightly that he could not get it out. After he had thrashed about and snored a good deal the sexton released him by splitting open the rack.

It will be gratifying news to her friends and to the public generally that yesterday Mrs. Abraham Lincoln was adjudged sane by a jury in the county court, and her property restored to her own control. The whole proceedings were of an amicable character.—(Chicago Tribune.)

In Great Britain there are 86 horses to each 1,000 inhabitants; in Ireland, 97. In Germany, before the war with France, there were 42 horses to 1,000 people in the Rhine provinces, 175 to 1,000 in Prussia proper. The German empire now averages 97 horses to 1,000 inhabitants.

In Meriden, Connecticut, on Saturday morning, during the thunder storm, the lightning set fire to a hot-house, and forced the mercury of the thermometer from the bulb up into the glass tube, the heat melting the bulb and closing the passage, thereby preventing the mercury from returning.

When the emperor was in Washington, Olive Logan wrote to a Chicago paper that she could "open her front windows of a morning and bow to Don Pedro across the way."

It looks as if no man's reputation is safe in Washington. And now we know why Don's stay in that city was so very brief.—(Norristown Herald.)

Small Talk of the Courier-Journal, who is in constant fear that a mad dog will bite him on his vaccination mark, will be glad to know that Lord Nugent (the greatest Shakespearean scholar of his day) affirmed that there was not in the whole series of the plays a single passage commending, directly or indirectly, the moral qualities of the dog.

There are now 51 anthracite furnaces in the Lehigh region, with a capacity of producing in the aggregate about 600,000 tons of iron per annum. Half of the number are, however, not in blast at this time.

The raw material used in making the above quantity of iron is as follows: Coal, 900,000 tons; ore, 800,000 tons, and limestone, 270,000 tons, making a sum total in tons of 2,000,000 for one year's product.

Among the promised notable events of the coming Fourth of July is the inauguration of the Keely motor, which we learn will be in working order by that memorable day. If one-half that is said of that machine is true, it is capable of a little more of what is asserted of it, no more appropriate time than the anniversary of the day that heralded American national independence could be selected for its practical introduction to the notice of the world at large.—(Philadelphia Star.)

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Speaker and Ex-Speaker Once More—The Attempt to Get a Silver Circulation—Landers Get-Hot for Silver—The Anti-Resumptionists Active and in Earnest.

(Correspondence of the Evening News.)

WASHINGTON, June 19, 1876.

On Sunday last two of the most prominent men in this country lay at death's door. The one was the speaker, the other the ex-speaker of the house of representatives. While news was rapidly spreading that Mr. Blaine had been stricken down with a sudden and mysterious illness, it was also whispered that Mr. Kerr was dying from the combined attack of disease and calumny. On Monday both men rallied, the one because he had received the most complete exonerations at the hands of the committee having his case in charge, and of the whole house; the other because of the magnificent physique which nature had given him. The scene in the house during the reading of the report submitted by Mr. Olney as the unanimous expression of the opinion of his committee, and particularly while Mr. Danford was speaking, was indeed impressive, not to say thrilling. There was many a moist eye in that usually hard-hearted and insensitive body, and when a vote was called every man stood up. At the same moment a dispatch was received from Mr. Blaine's physician assuring the friends of the ex-speaker that his favorite was rapidly recovering. For one happy moment there was a cessation of hostilities. Men forgot that they were political partisans, and only remembered that they were brothers, and while all hearts were yet softened by the one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin, the house adjourned. The effect of this great vindication upon Mr. Kerr was almost magical. His symptoms, which had really become alarming, at once began to disappear, and in a few hours a most notable change for the better took place. His relief was no less intense than that of the doomed man who heard at the last moment that a pardon had been granted him. Whether Mr. Kerr will ever be able to resume his duties as speaker or not is as yet a matter of grave uncertainty. He has gradually failed for several months until he is painfully reduced in flesh and strength. His physician, Dr. Pope, assures Mr. Kerr's friends that there is no immediate cause of alarm, and that it is quite possible to restore his health in a few months at the most.

## THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

A few weeks ago an address was made to the rules of the house empowering the committee of banking and currency to report financial measures at any time. The majority of the currency committee is probably very sound on the money question, and will be in favor of an unconditional repeal of the resumption act, and therefore the majority in the house voted for the change in the rule, understanding that the measure to be reported would be such a repeal. In this, however, they were mistaken. Mr. Cox, on last Saturday, had passed, under the operation of the previous question, two bills, the first of which was the Payne bill, and the second known as the Randall bill. The Payne bill simply provides for the issue of \$10,000,000 in silver coin in exchange for an equal amount of greenbacks, which are only to be retained in the redemption of fractional notes, which are to be destroyed. The measure is neither one of contraction nor of inflation, and is only a means by which the issue of silver coins already authorized by the bill passed some months ago may be more speedily put into circulation. And yet, harmless as this bill was in its scope and effect, it was so worded as to excite the wrath of the silver men, and, mostly democratic, voted in the negative, among whom were six of the Indiana delegation. The second bill provides for the issue of \$20,000,000 in subsidiary coins, in addition to the amount already provided for, and upon the issue of this coin there is to be no corresponding retirement either of fractional currency or of greenbacks. It is in the nature of a sure inflation of the volume of the currency, and it is probably for that reason that there was little objection to its passage, so little, in fact, that no one called for the yeas and nays. The bill was originally reported by Mr. Cox from his committee might not have been so acceptable, as it provided that "the remaining coin may be issued in the ordinary disbursements of the treasury or exchanged for legal tender notes at par." This would have been a mere substitution of silver for paper, and would, therefore, not have been quite up to the wishes of that large class of statesmen who think the volume of currency should be made and kept equal to the wants of trade. It was only when Mr. Reagan, of Texas, moved and had adopted an amendment striking out the words "or in exchange for legal tender notes at par," that all objection vanished and the bill passed. Mr. Reagan made considerable noise at the beginning of the session as a hard money man, but has scarcely maintained his integrity.

## LANDERS FOR SILVER.

Our own Mr. Landers, the high priest in Indiana of Old Bill Allen's remarkable financial policy, is becoming quite a champion of the silver changers. He was on his feet yesterday in support of the bill providing for the issue of \$100,000,000 in silver dollars and fractional pieces, instead of \$20,000,000, as contemplated by the committee. He made the Hon. Franklin, inspired by his familiar, the Sage of Muncy, is interested primarily in the expansion of the volume of the currency. He would prefer paper money to silver, but he would not so long as silver may be purchased with greenbacks, and the latter remain in circulation, the scheme becomes a little seductive. Indeed, there is no limit to the quantity of silver which may be issued by the passage of periodic bills of the Landers sort until we should have no end of money, and it would be for the most part in specie too. How Mr. Landers can make this statement, and yet maintain principles is a question he may settle with his constituents for himself. However, the amendment was not adopted, though it must be confessed that at first blush one can not see any good reason for its rejection. It was of precisely the same character as the bill it proposed to perfect, only it goes a little farther. The explanation of this anomalous treatment of a measure so much in harmony with the spirit of the majority in the house is possibly to be found in the general distrust in which members seem to hold the Indiana delegation. They are so much in the way of the passage of periodic bills of the Landers sort until we should have no end of money, and it would be for the most part in specie too. How Mr. Landers can make this statement, and yet maintain principles is a question he may settle with his constituents for himself. 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## GREAT Failures

### All Attempts to Equal our Low Prices in Black Grenadines.

We have now the largest lot of Grenadines ever shown in the city, and at prices far below the importation cost.

5 Pieces 2 yards wide, at \$1.25. This quality is the best we have at \$2, and we would guarantee that this is the lowest price ever made on a 2 yard wide Grenadine.

20 Pieces BLACK and WHITE GRENA DINE at \$2.00. Best quality at \$2.50.

25 Pieces IRON-FRAME GRENA DINE at \$2.00. Best quality at \$2.50.

29 Pieces IRON-FRAME GRENA DINE, all silk and wool, at \$2.00; sold every where at \$2.50.

Every one of these lots is remarkably cheap, and they are all offered at retail prices less than they cost to make, and as it will be impossible to duplicate this lot at any other price, every lady desiring a thin black dress should examine immediately.

PETTIS, DICKSON & CO.,

NEW YORK STORE.

INDIANAPOLIS SAVINGS BANK.

REMOVED to No. 61 N. Market St. Open Monday till 7 P. M. and Saturday till 2 P. M.

W. N. JACKSON, President.

JOHN W. BAY, Secretary.

C. H. FORBY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

TRUNK

And Traveling Bag Factory, 115 S. Illinois St.

LADIES,

NEVER GET MARRIED.

Unless Charles Augustus will promise to buy you a New

LIGHT-RUNNING

HOWE

SEWING MACHINE.

Call and see them at the Company's Salesroom.

NO. 70 W. WASHINGTON ST.

The HOWE is the oldest, cheapest and best

sewing Machine made, and sews anything from a spider's web to a side of sole leather.

THE DAILY NEWS

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1876.

CITY NEWS.

The office of The Evening News has

been removed from No. 65 North Pennsylvania street to No. 32 East Market street, Journal building.

The city council meets to-night.

Marshal Manning has gone to Iowa.

Street sprinklers protest against so much rain.

A co-operative cook-house is on the tapis.

Brightwood suburb is electing officers to-day.

Over 11,000 hogs died last week at King's and Co's.

The Herald of last week has something about Pettit.

Commodore Foote and wife were in the city yesterday.

The public library needs awnings at the south windows.

The Tony Pastor troupe started last night for California.

The new gas company advertises for stock subscriptions.

Dr. J. L. Withrow preaches his farewell sermon next Sabbath.

The bar tenders picketed yesterday in grove south of the city.

There is said to be too much trouble in securing burial permits.

The Virginia avenue hoodlums are breaking out in spots again.

The young republicans meet this evening to organize a Hayes club.

Commencing with Wednesday, street car drivers will be paid \$3 per week.

The I. C. & L. crossing on Washington street has needed repairs for months.

Dr. DeLamater has earned the reputation of being a plain-talking minister.

Prof. Bell delivers the alumni address at Antioch college to-morrow evening.

Charles Buchstader is getting up his annual pyrotechnic display for July 1.

Mrs. L. L. Jackson, of this city, has written a book, "The geometry of dress."

The Herald thinks the Council should continue donations to the City Dispensary.

The editor of the People still clamors for 100 patrolmen and the sale of his live-stock.

Ogden, of the Vandalia, left last night for Greenville, to assume his agency duties.

The Tremont House occupants yesterday manufactured and sent up a hot-air balloon.

A mass meeting of workmen will be held Thursday evening in the state house grounds.

The coal sleepers have announced open air meetings Sunday afternoon, in Military Park.

The alumni of the high school will hold their annual reunion to-morrow evening, at Masonic Hall.

Ernest Morris has been invited to lecture at Louisville in the interest of the School of Design.

Numerous demands are still made upon the Ladies Relief Society by the sick poor of the South side.

The Benham organ factory at Brightwood is preparing to turn out thirty-five organs per month.

The Pan Handle road will establish a telegraph office at Irvington, with John Sims, Jr. in charge.

Dr. Stratford, it is said, has prepared an ordinance favoring city physicians for saloons. Good for Dr.

The C. J. will note that 14,507 freight cars rolled through the city during the week ending June 18.

The Taylor-McCormack discussion of republicanism vs democracy comes off to-night, at Masonic Hall.

The Sun says that the gods forbid that Judge Pettit take it into his head to vote the independent ticket.

The city hospital commissioners have resolved to build a sewer from the hospital to Fall creek. Cost \$300.

O. T. Wells was assaulted by ruffians on North Mississippi street, Saturday night, and is laid up for repairs.

John C. New has given bond in the sum of \$500,000 as executor of the last will of Nancy S. Beatty, deceased.

Rev. F. A. Smith, for some time pastor of the 11-fifth Baptist church, has permanently removed to Missouri.

T. J. Stephens, a patrolman, has been bound by the republicans proclivities.

Howard Brown, 44 East Washington street, while enacting a picnic Saturday evening, sent a bullet through his hand.

Wm. H. Leake and wife leave to-morrow for Philadelphia, Mr. L. having in contemplation a starting tour in Europe.

Three boys, Edward Niland, John Donohue and Pat Williams, were arrested yesterday on McCarty street for playing base ball.

A regular birch bark canoe, 13 feet in length, is the property of Will McKee, and is one of the handsomest things in the city.

The Central Catholic calls upon every Catholic in the city to join in celebrating July 4, and it also styles Judge Pettit as a man without a party.

Three popular sticks, aggregating in length 240 feet, were brought from the McVey farm Saturday evening, and will be spliced for the circle park flag staff.

John Boyle, employed by Green Wright, fooled with the nimble end of a mule Saturday evening, and has been laid aside for repairs.

Benjamin Cross, arrested for tampering with newspapers in the Evansville post-office, has been fined \$5 and cost by Judge Gresham on a plea of guilty.

One question among Indianapolis politicians: How did Presley get into the Cincinnati convention? The same might be asked about heaps of others.

R. J. T. White, a capital musician and a capital fellow, has charge of the Catholic fair concert, which will be given by Professors Black and Pearson will appear.

James Hopkins et al. addressed the workmen's meeting at Southport Saturday evening, and for a political meeting the attendance was unusually large.

May E. Moriarty and Maggie Daugherty have been divorced from their respective husbands, Michael and William, and Edward D. Souder from his wife, Mary E.

The Seventh Presbyterians picnic to-morrow at Acton; and the Sixth, Wednesday at Sugar Grove. The Fletcher Place people have postponed theirs until next week.

The regular committee failed to report at Exchange hall Saturday evening, consequently the young men desirous of strutting July 4th have been called to meet again to-night.

The colored people are still complimenting one another upon the debut last Wednesday evening of Miss Mary A. Rann, the first colored graduate of the Indianapolis high school.

A rumor prevailed yesterday that a man had been murdered and his body tossed into the sewer, corner Illinois and South streets, but examination of the locality contradicted the report.

Rev. Mr. Sumner was robbed yesterday of \$350 and tickets for himself and wife to St. Joseph, Mo., and was considerably passed over by the I. C. & L. and Vandalia roads by the conductors in charge.

The Carman family concert to-night at the home of Mr. J. C. Coy, 115 N. Market street, will be a most interesting affair, such singing as Mrs. Carman's for five minutes then to the most eloquent orator for an hour.

The Republicans will ratify the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler this evening in front of the Journal building. Speeches are expected from Messrs. Gordon, Blair, Porter, Herod, Harrison, Hanna, Martindale, Finback and Coburn.

Lemuel Mueller, a farm hand near Beeler's mill, while seining in the river, fell into a pool called "Cold Spring," and was drowned. The remains were recovered yesterday and interred in the cemetery. Mueller leaves a wife and three children.

The back yard of the Spencer house, a half acre in extent, has been converted by Gustel, the proprietor, into a garden, with handsome fountain in the center, costly flowers, rustic chairs, green sod and other appointments of a private scene.

Wednesday, if the weather be propitious, the Fifth Presbyterian, the Garden Baptist and California street Sunday schools will unite in a picnic excursion to Mooresville, on the Vincennes road. The management have leased the Mooresville fair ground for the day.

The Manchester yesterday elected C. Fitch, president; Aug. Bommerscheide, vice-president; Charles Grobe, financial secretary; E. Schmale, recording secretary; J. P. Fretzel, treasurer; B. Steinhauser, J. C. Beckner, C. Becker, Charles Lauer, and Charles Kraus, trustees.

E. J. Nelson, a countryman, having a fine horse and a fine buggy, chose the Nicholson yesterday for exhibit, and went prancing up and down, showing the "beast" of his farm. He was galled and the offense charged to a quiet drunk after arrival at the central station.

A fruitless attempt to rob Vance & Jackson's fruit house was made Saturday night. Last evening while the family were at church, Dr. H. H. Wright's residence, corner Ohio and Meridian streets, was visited, and a gold watch, several bracelets, ear-rings and other jewelry carried off.

The anniversary exercises of the Sixth Presbyterian Sabbath school infant department were held yesterday afternoon, the little ones acquiring themselves handsomely and doing credit to the lady superintendent, Mrs. Knammel and her assistants. Addresses were made by W. H. Davis and Jasper Finney.

Gettemane Commander, Knights Templar (colored) have elected Henry A. Rogan, E. C. Henry Moore, G. John W. Sweeney, G. G. Charles H. Lanier, S. W. John Buckner, J. W. Wm. P. James treasurer Charles E. Bailey, recorder; Edward M. Jones, warren; Perry Johnson, captain guard. The public installation is set for July 11th.

The balloon arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration, which will be held in the grounds of the Grand Opera house, and the materials are being stitched into shape, under the direction of Prof. Kinney and his crew of aeronauts. The balloons are intended for part of the display upon the Exposition grounds, and there is little doubt will attract thousands of spectators.

The fire board will recommend the erection of a stable on the East Washington street lot recently purchased by the city for the fire department, in which to house the No. 8 hose reel company until the erection of the proposed engine house in that part of the city. There seems to be a flaw in the city's title to the property, and the mayor and city attorney are inquiring into its irregularity.

The death roll this week is 42, including 20 inflammation of the brain; 3 chicken pox; 1 congestion of the brain; 1 general debility; 1 convulsions; 2, old age; 1, peritonitis; 1, bronchitis; 2, influenza; 1, cholera infantum; 2, congestion of the stomach; 1, syphilis; 1, heart disease; 1, inflammation of the womb; 1, pulmonary fever; 1, consumption of the lungs; 1, diarrhea; 1, still born; 3, suicide (opium); 1, unknown; 1.

## Gov. Hayes on the Money Question.

### How the Liberals Take the Nomination.

### More Depredations by the Indians.

### Etc., Etc., Etc.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

### A Grand Musical Congress.

### PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—

The grand musical event of the season, or, indeed, of many seasons, will be the grand musical congress, to take place at the Philadelphia academy, Wednesday and Saturday of this week. The names of nearly every distinguished artist in the United States is announced to sing or perform on these occasions. Among the most prominent are Miss Kellogg, Signor Brignoli, Miss Annie Louise Cary, who does not sing in New York this season, Mrs. Zaida Seguin, Franz Remmert, Ferranti, Mile. Cerantoni, Miss Julia Rive, Mr. S. B. Mills, Signor Joseph White, Max Moser, George W. Colby and others. The demand for seats is very large, and many of the foreign legations will be present, having secured their places already.

### NEW YORK CITY.

### How the Liberals Feel, etc.

New York, June 19.—Colonel Ethan Allen was brought out by many prominent republicans yesterday, and many means were tried to induce him to commit himself as the appointed spokesman for the liberal republican party to the Hayes ticket. He was non-committal, however, and said he could not tell whether or not it would be incumbent on him to call the liberal convention until after the democratic nominee had been placed in the field. This might be for aught he knew, a better man than Mr. Hayes.

### ILLINOIS.

### Bank Robbery at Peoria.

Peoria, June 19.—A bold robbery occurred in the Germania savings bank by which three men succeeded in getting away successfully with \$7,500 in currency. The robbery was a daring one, and the bold thieves have thus far escaped. The whole city and county forces are engaged in the pursuit, and it seems impossible for the villains to escape.

### COLORADO.

### Depredations of the Indians.

Denver, June 19.—The Sioux have appeared along the south Platte, east of Greeley, and killed several ranchmen. It is reported that they have attacked the cowboys and killed fifteen men. We need troops to prevent them from crossing the North Platte and to patrol the country south.

### HAYES INTERVIEWED.

### His Sentiments on the Money Question.

[New York Herald Interview.]

Correspondent.—I suppose you were somewhat surprised at the news of your nomination by the Cincinnati convention?

Governor Hayes.—Well, after hearing the result of the first and second ballots the hopes of my friends were greatly raised. Arrangements had been made at the telegraph office, so that I knew I had been elected.

Perhaps before it was formally announced from the platform. By this means I probably knew of my nomination at least five minutes before the secretary came out to call me to the stage.

Correspondent.—What do you think of Mr. Wheeler's nomination for the vice presidency?

Governor Hayes.—I don't know much about Mr. Wheeler, but I believe that he possesses many excellent elements, great strength of character, positive ideas and a stern will to perform all the necessary duties of any office that he may be called upon to fill.

Correspondent.—The candidacy of Mr. Blaine received a very liberal support in the convention.

Governor Hayes.—It was, indeed, very complimentary to that distinguished gentleman and was richly deserved; no such fidelity or enthusiasm was ever exhibited in the cause of any candidate. His friends remained loyal and true to the end, and I believe that he received 361 votes on the seventh ballot. That is a proud record, and a just recognition of Mr. Blaine's abilities and great services to the republic.

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